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To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:—Let me call attention to an article in a contemporary, entitled "Reply of the Minister of the Interior to the Memorial on East Indian Immigration."

This article affords evidence that pains have been taken to elaborate a document which should make gentlemen to whom it is addressed understand what sort of assistance they are likely to receive from its author.

The writer dwells upon the undesirableness of East Indians as laborers, and endeavors to substantiate his assumption by copious extracts from a pamphlet of which he possesses the only copy in the country. He gives other reasons why those people should not be brought here, but does not avail himself of the assistance of a writer in last Wednesday's paper, who gave a harrowing account of the sufferings of some individuals from cholera in an inland town in the United States. This is a pity because it would have come in with good effect, and would have been quite as pertinent to the matter in question as what is actually given.

Memorialists ask how are the obstacles to East Indian immigration to be overcome. If they consider that this reply affords the information asked for, they must be easily satisfied. As a work of art the performance is tolerable. The artist has made a fancy sketch; but it is not what was required. It takes up four columns and a half of the paper, but does not once touch the question. If that does not once touch the question, what will it? It is a stone instead of bread; a mockery to present such a document as a reply to the information asked for.

Extracts have been selected from the pamphlet above alluded to; but not all that might have been drawn from it had due care been exercised and information the only object sought. For instance: On page 51 of the pamphlet quoted by the Minister, occurs the following passage: "There can be no doubt that if Africans and Madras coolies are the laborers best suited to our climate and institutions;" and on page 95 the following: "They will bear a very favorable comparison with laborers in any part of the world."

Other similar passages might be added, but to what purpose? Surely after all that has been said and written, planters and others desiring the services of East Indians, will not fail to see that to succeed in obtaining them they must take the matter in hand themselves, and moreover make up their mind to encounter all the opposition, open and secret, that can be brought to bear against them by some few prominent individuals.

I am, etc. PLANTER.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:—

KOHALA, March 1st 1881.

The weather during the latter part of January and the earlier part of February, we experienced nothing but the time honored old fashioned Kona. Till this winter, we have not had for the past four years such strong wind from that direction, but seemingly (and to make up for all previous shortcomings) we were visited on the 29th January by such a Kona, as for force and evident mission of destruction, has probably never, or hardly ever been exceeded; it was simply a hurricane of the most determined nature. At times, it would seem as though the stoutest building could offer no resistance to its awful violence. During a ride, a day or two following, I saw that the road from the "big gulch" and on towards Halawa, usually presenting such a delightful and charming ride, it being planted on either side the whole distance with the most beautiful and carefully cultivated trees, was in many places literally strewn with the leafy and umbrageous foliage of that stately line. This is the portion of our district which presents such a park-like appearance and beauty, as it is of our much of its verdant beauty it is something to deplore, while it may take years to make good the destruction caused by the recent gale. Further on, and mounds of the road, further evidence of its fury was only too clearly manifested. Messrs. Thompson & Chapin, have recently at great expense, erected a line of fluming from their fields to the Halawa mill (it crosses two deep ravines) a portion of which was blown down, necessitating temporary stoppage of grinding and repairs. They have since finished the grinding of about one-half of their plant cane, some yielding very nearly 5 tons to the acre. I presume that my letter would fall singularly short of acceptance were I not to include the movements of our plantations and the state of our crops. Hawi, R. R. Hind, doing good work averaging 15 classifiers a day. Cane so far, going about 4 tons. Panchanah will working full time, and are now grinding Chan's cane, which I fear will give but a very inadequate return, a possible 3 tons to the acre. Messrs. Holmes & Woods though, have come to cut which gives promise of a much handsomer yield. The Star works, Kapaemahu, are fully employed, and are now grinding cane belonging to the Kohala Sugar Company, the canes are not particularly large but very juicy, some guaging 10 per cent., they speak of 4 1/2 tons as a probable result per acre, and of this mill, I am informed, that it is now incorporated a full fledged, "joint stock" company, the principal stockholder being Dr. R. Vids, the others include C. N. Castle, W. R. Castle, W. G. Irwin & Co., Geo. C. Williams and Rev. D. Bond; total stock, nominal, \$300,000. This plantation will, no doubt, soon pay very respectable dividends, they have just completed a deep cutting through the cliff, have built a very commodious sugar house, and indeed now possess every convenience for carling and shipment of sugar, 5 trips a day can very easily be made from the works to the landing. The Kohala Sugar Company are busy grinding, and though their cane does not seem quite equal to that of some former crops, yet they will come out with a fair average crop. Halawa, Dr. Tisdale, grinding the whole time, these works have just completed the grinding of a portion of Smith & Johnson's crop, over 4 1/2 tons. Nitti, Hart & Co., I learn that this mill has a crop of 180 acres plant cane and 150 acres of rattoons, from which, judging from the return so far, they hope for a total of 1100 tons. 16 acres plant cane recently grown, gave 84 tons sugar. A small crop of 8 acres of plant cane (land never plowed) cane simply being planted in holes, gave 10 tons to the acre.

The weather continues most... the young cane. I am told by those who have been planting many years, that we have never had a better season. I heard some weeks ago of a fine being accorded for furnishing liquor to natives, that, with the finding of several delinquent laborers, is about all that we have had exciting in the police court. A smart shock of earthquake was noticed on the 5th ult, about 6 a.m., which lasted but a few seconds. Our railway cannot make much progress till your vigilance Board of Health send us the 150 Celestials now under their paternal eye. The work accomplished so far is confined to the erection of a blacksmith's shop, a dwelling for some of the foreigners, and a residence for the engineer Mr.

(To be Continued.)

Nichols, who, with his wife are at present domiciled in the afore mentioned dwelling till his own house is in a state fit to occupy. They have found very good water near the beach by sinking 14 feet. Quite a powerful derrick has been erected close to the boat landing at Mahukona, and several men are employed upon it in deepening the small harbor and forming a breakwater. I have nothing special, socially, to report, indeed the weather till very recently has been most decidedly against any demonstration within the way of public entertainments or private parties. March 3rd, rain has set in again in good earnest.

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